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On one piece mark a cross, and each shake all the numbers in a hat, each player drawing one out. The one who gets the slip with the cross on it is "it," or "wolf," while the other players are called the "sheep."

A ring is then formed by the sheep the wolf standing in the middle. The sheep then call out: "What time will you dine to-night, old wolf?" and Mr. Wolf calls out any hour he happens to think of. The sheep who holds the slip corresponding to the number called by the wolf starts to run. If he can get around the ring three times before being caught by the wolf, he is safe; if not, he must be "wolf."

The game keeps up until all have had their turn at being "wolf," and this does not take long, for the wolf is not supposed to call the same number twice.

THE SKETCHER.

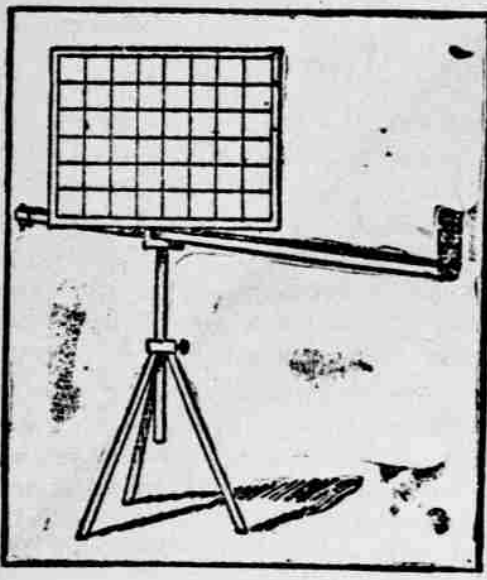
An Apparatus for Picture-Making That Any Ingenious Boy Can Make.

The apparatus is so simple that any boy of average ingenuity can make it. Take half-inch strips of any convenient wood, and make a frame six inches in width by eight inches in length, and bore holes in the frame all around the four sides, one inch apart. String the holes with very fine wire, or with linen thread, so as to make a network of meshes one inch square. To one side of the frame, lengthwise, fasten a small piece of wood having a slot about half an inch wide and deep next the frame.

Make a strip half an inch square to slide in the slot, and let it be about 30 inches long. On one end of the strip, at right angles, fasten a piece of tin half an inch wide and two and one-half inches long, with a hole about the size of a pinhead in the upper end. It is better to paint the tin black, so as to prevent the eye.

Now make a simple tripod of wiring three legs to a circular piece of wood, through which bore a hole to allow the frame to move up and down, by means of a rod to which it is attached. A wedge or a setscrew may be used to hold the rod in place.

To use the apparatus, first lay off the paper on which you intend to make your sketch in squares corresponding with the meshes of the frame, making the lines quite faint. Adjust the tripod so as to bring the frame at the



THE SKETCHER.

height of your eye; look through the peephole in the tin strip to get the proper view of the scene to be sketched, moving the frame back and forth, as may be desired, by means of the sliding rod.

You will now find that the scene is divided into 48 squares, the division being clearly marked by the meshes in the frame, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. Begin at the upper left hand corner of your paper and outline in each square what you see in the corresponding square of the frame. When the whole scene has been outlined thus, shade the picture as best you can, and in this practice will soon give you skill. After using this device you will be able to sketch without it.

SMALL BOY'S POINT OF VIEW.



Mamma (to Bobby, who has been gazing intently at passing girl)—Isn't that a pretty girl, Bobby?
Bobby critically—She will be when she grows up.—Chicago Chronicle.

HE HEARD FROM HIS NEIGHBORS.

The elderly farmer who had inquired the price of dried raspberries seemed to resent the storekeeper's shouted reply. "I ain't deaf," he said, irritably. "What are you a yellin' out at me 's if I was over in the nex' township fer?"

"I'm right sorry I hollered, Uncle Dave," said the storekeeper, apologetically. "I clean forgot you wasn't deaf—kinder got in the habit of it, I reckon."

Washington Hancock and Marvin Parsons over by the stove slapped their knees and whooped ecstatically. The storekeeper became exceedingly red in the face and snickered in an embarrassed manner.

"It's curious how habits hang on," he remarked. "Doggone if I thought." "You ought to try an' git into the habit o' thinkin', Rufe," suggested Hancock. "It might come hard at first, but if you keep on tryin' you'll make it."

"Blamed if I kin git it through my wool what the joke was," said Parsons when the old farmer had left the store. "Wus he deaf or wusn't he?"

"Uster be," replied Hancock. "I reckon he wus born deaf. If he wusn't he got deaf when he wus quite a little kid. His right hand got a crook in it holdin' it up to his ear. I remember the time when it come easier to talk to him with a lump o' chalk an' a shingle than any other way. I don't blame Rufe."

"How'd he come to get his hearin' back?" asked Sol Baker.

"He went to one o' these yer speshulists," answered Hancock. "A feller that didn't do nothin' else but doctor folks' ears. Uncle Dave never was none too well liked, being as he was about as mean an' ornery an' ol' cuss as ever stepped. Still folks put up with him a sight easier on account of the satisfaction it wus for 'em to tell him to his face what they thought of him, 'bout his knowin' it. His own folks useter do it right along when he got to actin' up around the house. They couldn't have stood his ugliness if it hadn't been for that. The two boys, I b'lieve, would have run away if they hadn't been able to blow off steam that away, the gal sassed him up an' down an' even the old woman took advantage of his efficiency wunst in awhile. I don't say as it wus dootful in 'em, but if you'd knowed him then you'd ha' said it wus mighty natural."

"Well, Uncle Dave didn't have no idea o' havin' the feller speshulize him when he went off to St. Louis. He went to see a cousin he had there about a family lawsuit; but the cousin told him about the feller an' Uncle Dave thought it wouldn't do no harm to try him a whiff. I don't know what he done to him, but he fixed him all right—got him so's he could hear as well as a hired man when the dinner horn blows. He wus tickled plum to death, o' course, an' comin' home on the train he 'lowed it 'ud be a good joke not to let on to folks that he'd been cured. It cert'nly wus a good joke, too."

"Levi Jones was the first man he seen when he got off the train. Levi went up to him an' hollered in his ear: 'Hello, Uncle Dave; glad to see you back. How's the lawsuit comin' on?' An' he turned around to Lefe Rogers, who was standin' by, an' he says in an ord'nary voice: 'I was a hopin' he'd been run over by one o' them hoss cars in the city. No such luck. I hope them Iowa relations 'll skin him out o' that property, the ole skeezicks. He ain't no more right to it than I have.'

"An' Lefe says: 'He'll grab for anythin' in sight if he thinks he kin git it, whether he's a right to it or not. He's a plum bawg.' Then he bolters out: 'You're a lookin' mighty well, Uncle Dave. Have a good time?' 'Hey?' says Uncle Dave, puttin' his hand up to his ear.

"'Hope you had a good time, Uncle Dave.' 'Purty fair,' says the old man. 'I didn't git full an' make a howlin' jack-ass o' myself an' have to write home for money to git back on, but I had a good time.'

"That was one on Lefe, who'd done that same. Uncle Dave moseyed along up the street an' met a lot of his friends an' talked with 'em. An' I bet he had a heap o' fun. But it wasn't nothin' to the sport he had when he got home."

"What did they say to him there?" asked Baker.

"I ain't agoin' to tell," replied Hancock. "It ain't none o' your business an' there's some things I won't tell on a man when he's a tryin' to do better; an' Uncle Dave cert'nly reformed himself from that day on. I reckon what he heard done him good."

"Them speshulists is great," said Marvin Parsons, after a reflective silence. "Puts me in mind o' young Doc Wibley when he first started to practice. He didn't have no luck gettin' patients for about a year an' then one day Jim Keene drug him out of bed at midnight to see his boy who'd run a rusty nail in his foot an' got lockjaw. He'd called for Doc Hopkins first, but old Doc wusn't at home. Well, young Doc Wibley fixed the boy out all right. About a month after another of the Keene young ones took sick an' Jim sent for Doc Hopkins. When Doc Wibley heard about it he was mad. He went to him an' he says: 'Didn't I pull your Bill out all right? Why didn't you call me for your Tim?'

"'Well,' says Jim Keene, 'it's like this, Doc; you're all right on lockjaw. I know, an' I'd like to have you for my family doctor first rate—but we ain't troubled with lockjaw as a stiddy thing.'—Chicago Daily News.

A Hard Question.
Modern Maid—I wish some advice.
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Modern Maid—Shall I marry a man whose tastes are the opposite of mine,



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NATURALISTIC NOTATIONS.

A bee can carry twice its own weight in honey or wax.

Spiders, in proportion, are several times as strong as lions.

When a fish loses any of its scales, by a wound or other means, they are never renewed.

Bees are said to have such a hatred for objects of a dark color that black chickens have been stung, while white ones of the same breed were untouched.

The red grouse is the only really British bird we possess. All other birds found in the United Kingdom are common to Europe and parts of Asia. The red grouse is found nowhere outside the British isles, except where it has been exported.

SAPIENT SENTENCES.

The real reformer begins with himself.

We usually profit most from the sermon that touches our raw spots.

The man who looks at the world through self always has a blurred vision.

It has come to pass that there is a vast difference between appealing to law and appealing to justice.

One way to foolishly waste time is to spend to-day planning to do tomorrow what should have been done yesterday.

Better Than a Suit.
Mose Mossybank—So Pete Persimmons got run down by an "auto." Did he get satisfaction?

Jim Jackson—He suttinly did. He took de feller's number, played policy wif it, an' won five dollars.—Puck.

Lifting the Blockade.
He—Suppose I were to attempt to steal a kiss—would you be very angry?

She—Indeed I would—if—if—

He—If what?

She—If it got no farther than an attempt.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

DANGER IN DELAY.

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—Philadelphia Press.

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